Kempner's Fight Wins Sympathy from the Voters.

at stake than any of them, and he is as a driv worried over the possibilities that he is worried over the possibilities that he is on the verge of physical collapse. Mr. Martin is credited with an ambition to be boss of Tammany Hull, and if he loses the election his enemies can surely use his defeat to crush him beyond hope of resurrection. The way his enemies in Tammany Hall propose to bring about his downfall is by aiding the election of James. Brooks Leavitt, Independent, or Otto Irving Wise, Republican, candidate for Assembly.

in's fraction of the country of the fers are with the was refused a pinne-persecuted. He was refused a pinne-the official ballot. Then he decided use pasters. His lithographs were dered out of shop windows by the pol-and shopkeepers known to be frier to him are being pursued and pe

be secommanied by his witnesses. The office of the Mayor will be opened immediately after the the polis close on Tuesday to receive the poli circket tallies, which are required to be field within twenty-four hours after election, in accordance with section 1.86 of the New York City Consolidation act of 1892. Copies are also filed with the Cierk of the Board of Aldermen and at Police Headquarters.

ONLY EMPTY ENVELOPES CAME. Are the Victims of an Cu'rage.

Postmaster Dayton had his attention esiled this morning to an alleged out-

In their mail this morning the store-Asembly District, of which "Tim" Suilvan is Tammany leader, received each for empty envelope, The envelopes were, of the regularly stamped one ent demonination sold by the Post-Office Impartment, and had evidently contained paster ballots.

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pariment, and had evidently contained paster hallots.

At first, it was thought that an empty envelope had been mailed by mistake. Out on comparing noise it was found that the complaint was general. Every envelope that was delivered had been despoiled of its contents. The merchants vere indigenant. They concluded that such an outrage could not be emmitted without the contivance of some one nannected with the Post-office, and they sent one of their number to see Fost-master Dayton. He brough bask word that the Post-office authorities had promised to make an investigation.

"We don't care," said one merchant, "whether the envelopes contained its publican, Democratic or Independent pasters. We are more interested in knowing how the mails can be jugical with in such a bold manner, in open defiance of law."

Pestmaster Dayton said to ar "Fyening World" reporter: "I am investigating this matter, but I don't believe there is anything in it. My experience has been that there is always a large porcentage of empty envelopes sent out in a campaign."

BYRNES ON REGISTRATION.

He Thinks the Percentage of Suspects is Small.

Speaking of registration and of the ssible arrest of fraudulent morrow, Supt. Byrnes said this morn-

affairs were in excellent condition or in-sidering that in this city where there are more than 250.08) voters, only about 400 suspects have been found. This coare more than 250.09 veters, only atom 460 suspects have been found. This tay mind you, after at least three or fact different political interests have been stremuously searching for evidence of it legal registration or anything framiblent which may tend to have a damaging effect on the result.

The Superintendent this morning repeated his determination that his men should be very dilicent at the polist. Therewe in preventing fraud and main that ing the peace.

LOST MONEY AND JEWELRY.

Solomon Accuses Zahn and He Is Held for the Grand Jury.

George W. Zahn, the proprietor of the saloon at 22 East Tenth street, was inalfour coctors here and then went to Bosheld in \$500 hall in the Tembs Police ton, where I was treated by two physicians. Court this morning for the Grand Jury. They all said there was no help for me. I was or a charge of grand larceny.
The complainant was David Sole

or a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was David Solomon, a hotel-keaper at 25 West Fifteening treet, who alleges that on the night of feet, 26 he visited Zaln's saloon and drank to excess; that between 2 and 2 ordook the next morning Zahn took him to the Merton Huuse and put him to bed. Next morning when he awoke. Solomon missed about 425 and a diamond ring and a pin, the whole of the total value of E25, which he declares he had in a little purse in one of the pockets of his trousers, when Zahn took him to his room.

Zahn testified that it was before I clock when he took Solomon to the clock when he took Solomon to the flow Well You Are Leaking.

How Well You Are Leaking.

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Feegated knocks at the door.

His wife essayed to enter, but was driven back by the gas, which filled the from the girl lay dead in bed On the girl lay d Zahn testific! that it was before 1

Five Tammany Leaders Are Sit- Five Alleged Murderers Taken Parents and Employers Deny the Report of the Police. Into Court.

> Dr. Meyer's Case Held in Abeyance The Former Will Demand a Rigid Until Wednesday. Investigation by the Coroner.

rese and two men charged with Schmidt, the young man who died you are on the anxious seat. They are for that purpose; Stephen A. Hooker, when or he when it had been adminis-George F. Rocsch, of the Seventh; James Toursmint L. Vegelsang and Martha E. Sered, the value is a most mysterious

W. Boyle, of the Ninth; John J. Scannell, Pell, all colored, charged with killing one of the Eleventh; James J. Marcin, of and conspicing to kill John Dater, a Schmilt was a bright or the Twenty-first, and John B. Sexton, of colored Post-office stamp clork, last young mechanic, eighteen years clect Assemblymen in their districts and Kulling his brother, Jeremiah, at 45 works of H. H. Wolff & Co., at the foot consequently lose their positions as leadwillis avenue. Aug. 7, 1852 Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan, a terface of cube of Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan, a terface of cube of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at terface of cube of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at terface of Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at terface of Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at terface of Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shillyan at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of East One Hundred and Eighteenth Shill at the Cornellus of E

insele June 1 last
Assistant Instrict-Attorney McIntyre
moved the trial of Dr. Meyer for Nov.
27. Lawyer-Dector Witham 2. O'Sullivan of Buchman trial fame asket that
the trial be fixed for the first week in
December as the committee report of past twenty years, said to an 'Evening

The man who owned the dog is Pattrick Hawks, a laborer, of Avondale, and had his builded with him.

At I o'clock this morning Policeman at I o'clock this morning.

The Heffter could not be found that morning.

Thomas Handloser, superintendent of the shops where young Schmildt works, spoke very highly of the dead lad to-day He said that he feit sure the boy had not killed himself, and that if he died from polsoning the poison must have been administered by some one else. He knew, however, of his having no enemics.

Hawks had as dog by a chain.

At the same time Currie came across Gustave Kruse, twenty-five years old, who lives at 20 Maniroe street, and who was suffering from a wound in his leg. He woulfult tell how he received it. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital. Hawks and Farrell were looked up. The dog was victous in the station house and tried to hite the officers, so he was taken down into the cellar and shot.

Sixty-five and a knew, however, of his having no enemics.

The police of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station have and reporting it to the coroner as a probable suicide have done nothing.

The friends of the dead lad will insist on the Coroner making a most sixty-five and a Suicide.

Dele like Hestelberg to make the arrest. Eriktarrick was apprehended in front of the Hoffman House has night. Ac-ciding to the detective he promised to redeem the pin, which he had pawned, and return it to the owner.

Nothing to Build On

IN A HOPELESS CONDITION

Catarrial Neuralgia, Almost Para-lyzed, Cured by Hood's.



Mrs. E. E. Brown. , January 17, 1893.

"I have taken five builties of Hood's Barsapa-rills and am glad to tell the great good it has done me. Two years ago I was taken sick with ! catarrhal nemalgia and a complication of dis-

Nerveus Prestrution. They said I had Cutarra of the Bladder.

Hood's saring Cures

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TOOK THE WOMAN'S PIN.

A Girl Fainted When She Found Schleisser Hanging.

A tall, blend young man, who gave his mame as Robert Kirkpatrick, was remained for fifteen days in the Tombs Pine office out this morning, to swait requisition from New Jersey on a charge of stealing and disposing of a diamond plu valued at \$150, from Jennie Prescott, of the West Thirty-cighth street, this course was the body of a man hang ing to an inner transform. The office is jointly occupied by Hymping and when to live at a hotel at Long Branch, and ran up a big board and when bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for permett Ang. S. That day Kirkpatrick and the Presson and the bill which was presented for the best-s-shop next door in the businesser was dead in the bill which was presented for the best-s-shop next door in the businesser was dead in the bill which was presented for the best-s-shop next door in the businesser was dead in the busin

INSANE AND WANTED TO DIE.

Grant Tied a Rope, with Stone At-

Swede, went to the pier at the foot of Little Twelfth street at 6 o'clock this morning and tied about his neck a rope tempt to kill.

In the first the first the foot of the morning and tied about his neck a rope tempt to kill.

It was about to the end of it, the was about to the end of it, the man against the first he rope away and drove him from the

the pilor at the foot of West Twenth street with another stone-freightes rope about his neck Policeman Reason, of the thatles street station, arrested him, and on his person found a large tin kinte. Grant said a man was following him with an exe. He was taken to Jefferron Market Police Court, where he was com-mitted for examination as to his sanity.

MEANT TO END HIS LIFE.

William C'Nelli Tried to Jump from Harlem Bridge.

William O'Nell, of 20 East Forty hird atreet, walked out on the Harlem Bridge at I o'clock this mining and, after climbing over the railing, was just preparing to firm when William I. Brench, of 613 East the Hundred and Forty-98th street, and John J. Whelen,

back. They turned to Nell over to Policeman Carry, of the East One Hundry! and Twenty-sixth street action and the would be simple was arraigned before Justice Simms this morning. He told the Justice that he had been out of work five months and was despondent O'Nell was remained for further examination.

A SERVANT SUFFOCATED.

Turnet On.

room, on the fourth floor of the office building & Exchange place, this morn- safer. Things that you would ing.
Her employer Thomas Farrell, who is

weighed 98 pounds, now I weigh 139 pounds. I count not stand on my feet long enough to wash my distless, now I can do all my work washing included for five in the family. Every one exclaims when they see me,

ANXIOUS SEAT. THEIR TRIAL DATES FIXED. YOUNG SCHMIDT NOSUIGIDE. VOGEL BROTHERS 8TH AVE., COR 42d ST.

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HAWKS'S VICIOUS BULLDOG.

Shot After His Drunken Owner Was

Locked Up and a Man Bitten.

An official report was made at Police
Headquarters to-day by Capt. Stephenson, if the Madison street station, of the killing of a vicious buildog who figured in a fracas which resulted in his cover who was with him Thurshay night when the door of the Red Eagle.

"The bay was questioned most closely by the doctor for two hours, but denied with the gambling fraud trials, and who was recently convicted and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, was found in his cell to-day, having committed suicide by hanging. He give steadily worse until he died, and in his cell to-day, having committed suicide by hanging. He gives the him the proposed in the proposed of the Red Eagle.

As ye we have been unable to discover who was with him Thurshay night when we remposed him at the political meeting."

TRIED SUICIDE IN HIS CELL when the proposed him at the political meeting.

Kerrigan Cut Down Twice Within a Few Hours. In the Gates Avenue Police Court,

In the Gates Avenue Police Court,
Brooklyn, this morning William Kerrigan, of 1405 Dean street, was sentenced to sixty days in the penitentiary on a charge of intoxication.

Dey lived with his aged wife in a shanty built on the hull of a canal-boat, which for years has been anchored at THE PULITZER BUILDING, 63 Park Row. charge of intoxication. Kerrigan was arrested Saturday night

Sixty-five and a Suicide.

A Girl Fainted When She Found

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Schleisser Hanging.

Kerrigan was arrested Saturday night and locked up in the Twelfth Precinct station. He was considerably under the induence of liquor. Soon after being placed in a cell he attempted to commit suicide have done nothing.

The friends of the dead lad will insert from the Coroner making a most searching investigation.

Sixty-five and a Suicide.

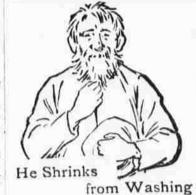
A Girl Fainted When She Found

Schleisser Hanging.

Parms on Thursday last was this morning identified by James Bill of 425 West Thirty-righth street. New York, as that of Julius Katolo, a painter, fifty-five years of age, of Soillyan County. New York The suicide had a letter in the pecket addressed to Mr. Bibl.

Agnes Nichols Discharged.

Irving and Terry in Town.



So do woollens and flannels if they're not washed properly. Iry the right way. Get a package of Pearline and do as directed. Your things won't

shrink, and they'll be softer, She Lay Dead in Fed with the Gas brighter and better than ever The stand I had designed in the standard of the standard I had been seen to be standard to be st not dare to trust to the wear

man twenty-one years old, and Martin Dieter, alias "Rudolph," alias "Dutch," alias "Gloriana," were remanded in

the Tombs Court this morning to await

The prisoners are accused of being two or seven masked men who assaulted and lobbed old Robert Dey and his wife at Bayonne, N. J., on the night of Sept.

the end of the pier at Bayonne. He is a junkman, did a thriving business and was generally supposed to have a snug sum in his little old-fashioned safe in one of the rear rooms of his rudely built home.

The neighborhood is populated prin cipally by a tough lot of boatmen and shoremen, whose means of support has long been a suspicious question

NEWALK, N. J., Nov. 6 - The hely of the man BLAZED AWAY AT THE BANKER. Peter Camici's Demand for Money Was Refused.

Peter Camici, an Italian tailor, twentyseven years old, of 2190 First avenue, was tached, to His Neck.

Ages Nichola the young woman who has been sometime on a charge of assault and attended, went to the pier at the foot of Thursday last, charged with taking a dose of tempt to kill. held in \$3,000 ball for trial by Justice

on the ground floor of 2139 First avenue. Mrs. Gurace, of Orange County,

into his store at 11 o'clock yesterday and demanded money. Garfalo refused, whereupon Camiel pulled a 35-calibre revolver and blazed away at the jeweller. The builet whizzed through Garfalo's hair, but beyond the singeing of his hair he escaped injury.

About half an hour later Policeman Gilligan, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who arrested Camici, was recalled to the same house. He found James Rufflo with two severe stab wounds in the head. No one knew how he received the wounds. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital, where it was said he would receiver.

Was said he would recover.
Ward Detective Gallagher, of the East
me Hundred and Fourth street sta-NO CLUE TO THIS THIEF.

He Stole Legal Papers from a Guest

at the Fifth Avenue Hote'. Chief Inspector McLaughlin has so far been unable to locate the thief who, Wednesday last, made away with Smith, a guest of the Fifth Avenu lotel. Mr. Smith, who is a son of exlovernor Smith, of Vermont, was or is way to Europe. He registered as the hotel and gave his satchel to a hall-loy, who took it up to his room. On the anding the boy was stopped by a young man who said he was Mr. Smiths son, and took the satchel from him. The young man then entered the room, ripped open the satchel with a knife stule the contents and then cooly walked away. When Mr. Smith went up to his room, alf an hour later, he missed his prop-ty and gave the alarm. The satchel intained only legal papers and private

Famous French Painter in Town. Jean Charles Cault, the rejetrated Frenchinds and and figure painter, is on a sixt this city with his grapid and unit son. Michael Carles with the grapid and units son. They arrived hero yesterday on the actived here reading on the Press-ner La Garcighte from Patta and vent of simbol's, whose mona had been engaged to Casts will remain here two weeks an return to Panton. A collection of his work to shown at the American Art Gaileria of the Wilster, It's best known works as Flight Into Egypt." The Voyage "Ishmael" and "The Day Is Done." The Talk of the Towa:
Is Geo. C. FLIST Co. A display of FURNITURE at half het season's prices.



in Carpets of all sings, Such bargains ing our mills ranning. Such bargains were never offered before. BLST ROYAL WILTONS, \$1.50. 3-shoot Wilton Vdivets, S5c., formerly \$1.25.

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TO-MORROW

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"The World's" Election Bulletins will be displayed to-mor-

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309 Washington St., Brooklyn.

RAN INTO ANOTHER CAR.

Devlin Held to Await the Result of Passenger's Injuries.

Joseph Daviln, a time-keeper ployed by the Third Avenue Railroad Company, was held ir the Tombs Police of Salbon-Keener Joseph Maloney's in-At 6.15 o'clock last night, according to

Tenth Precinct, who made the arrest, Devlin jumped on a southbound Third avenue car at Eighth stree and, forci-bly wrenching the lines out of Driver James Carroll's hands whipped up the horses and proceeded to finish the trip

swiling along at a reckless rate until spring street it ran into a Metropolish Crosstown car, with sufficient force damage both cars considerably, and row Mr. Maloney off the platform of e crosstown car under the wheels. Maloney was returning from his saton, in Goerick street, to his home at a Cherry street. He was picked up in 43 c'herry street. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found that his spine was sprained and his less and body badly contusct.

Policeman Masterson arrested Devlin and locked him up over night, in court this morning Devlin denied that he was responsible for the collision, as he had the right of way. The Third Avenue italifoad Company's counsel claimed that Masterson made the arrest because of spite against the Company.

HOME FOR MAGGIE COYLE.

Will Adopt the Child. Mrs. A. R. Gurnee, of Campbell Hall. Junction, Orange County, N. Y., writes to "The Evening World" that she is willing to adopt little Maggie Coyle The child was found by the police last Wednesday on the streets. She stated that nenther her brother nor uncle would tive her a home. The Gerry Society has und her since and is investigating her story.

Mrs. Gurnee's letter has been turned over to the Society, and if the child's relatives will not care for her. Mrs. Gurnee will have the privilege of adopting her.

Tenhold Fever at Wilmington WILMINGTON, Let., Nov. 6. About one high dred cases of typhoid fover have been topo-

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Especially attractive and complete is our line o. Furniture for Dining-Rooms. Very stylish Side

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"BUY OF THE MAKER,"

FOUR STILL MISSING. Boatmen Grapping for Bodies Off

104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

South Beach. CLIFTON, S. I., Nov. 6.-The bodies of ive of the victims of the Hoffman Island catastrophe were lying side by side in Hughes's undertaking shop, on New

WALSH HELD FOR TRIAL. He Fired an Improperly Covered Blast in Harlem.

Patrick Walsh, the laborer who fired the improperly covered blast at One-Hundred and Forty-eighth street and St. Nicholas avenue, some days ago, was held in 31,000 bail for trial in the Harlem Police Court this morning. Walsh lives at one Hundred and Fifyeighth street and St. Nicholas avenue. The blast he fired created great damage, one huge piece of rock went through the side of an unfinished house, and smaller pheces smashed windows for blocks around. Mrs. Judd, of 726 St. Nicholas avenue, was strick by a piece of rock and seriously injured. Contractor William Leason was arrested, but was discharged.

SHE MUST PLAY CARDS WELL.

After a Game Ponzer Chased His Wife to the Fire Escape.

Louis Fonzer was charged with assault in Essex Market Court to-day. He and his wife, Louisa, of 176 Chrystie street, had a falling dut over a game of cards last night at their home and exchanged blows. Podceman Firneisen, of the Eldridge street station, was attracted to the place by the woman's screams and found her trying to escape from the

Double Thibats. Breasted. LONDON & LIVERPOOL,

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GEO. C. FLINT CO., FURNITURE MAKERS,

Jork avenue, this morning.

Brattmen were grappling off South
Beach for the remaining four hodies all
inserning, but none was recovered. It
is thought they have been carried away
by the tibles, and will probably be
washed ashore between Fort Hamilton
and Bay Ruige or on the Long Island
shore.

shore.
No complaints have been made against
Boatman Butler by any of the survivors,
who say that young Butler was in no
way responsible for the accident.

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isfactory. Robt.J.THOMPSON & Co

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SHE MUST PLAY CARDS WELL.

Court Compliment for McIntyre.
In the Court of Oyer and Terminer this meming, John F. McIntyre was called to the beach and personally congratulated by Supreme Court damage personally congratulated by Supreme Court that in another minute she might have that in another minute she might have to the Assistant District-Autorseyship.